

4-17-80
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Lectures Contrast Old, Present Events

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Tragic events of the past contrasted with positive developments in the present in two lectures held during "Jewish Awareness Week." They were, respectively, "Resistance to the Holocaust," Monday at 10 and 11, and "Today's Kibbutz Movement," Tuesday at 11.

"Most people know that millions of Jews, including one million children, were murdered by the Nazis in the Holocaust of World War II," said Marvin Zuckerman, associate professor of English. "But what they often don't know is that many of them fought back. They killed Nazi soldiers, sabotaged enemy works, and escaped from death camps to lead guerrilla armies from the woods."

These resistance fighters, or "partisans," fought in the forest, from the ghettos of cities where they lived, and even in the concentration camps, according to Zuckerman. They derailed trains, cut telephone lines, and fought with Molotov cocktails, grenades, and handguns.

This history is documented by photographs, records and diaries, and by still-living eyewitnesses. Most of the written material is in Yiddish, Polish, or Russian, and as it is translated, it is brought to the attention of the public, said Zuckerman. "The people were determined to live and die as men and women of honor," said Zuckerman. "In one of the groups, when asked why you wanted to join, you were supposed to answer that you wanted to die fighting."

Today at 11 a.m. in H101, a resistance fighter will speak about

the best known resistance—the Warsaw ghetto uprising. It took Nazi soldiers planes, tanks, and 43 days to conquer the Warsaw Jews.

Speaking on the kibbutz experience was Bosmat Shapira, the "shlich" or official Israeli government representative to Jewish organizations Hillel and Habonim.

A kibbutz is a collective farm. The members live as a community and do all work themselves, often rotating assignments. No one is paid and all members share community resources,

according to Shapira.

The first kibbutz was formed in 1910 when 12 young Jewish socialists fled Czarist Russia for Israel. They established "Ganya Alef" near Lake Kinneret in northeastern Israel. The land was inhospitable, containing both desert and malaria-infested swamps.

"The kibbutz ideal of living together was there, but so was the necessity. None of the people could have survived on his own," said Shapira.

Today there are about 250 kibbut-

zim in Israel.

"I am a teacher on Kibbutz Afikim, which is very large—1,500 people. 900 are permanent adult members, 500 are children, and the rest are volunteers who come to work for a limited period of time," said Shapira. Americans frequently are volunteers, and some become permanent members.

"Some Americans come, but more would be better. If half a million came, it would be great," said Shapira.

"You choose to live in a kibbutz.

You can leave if you want to," she said. About 50 percent of the children born on a kibbutz eventually leave to live in cities. "On one hand, I'm sorry they leave. On the other, I'm glad we educate them to be free to make their own choices," said Shapira.

"Jewish Awareness Week" is sponsored by the Associated Student Body, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, and by the Jewish Coalition.

Events continue through Tuesday, culminating in the Israel Independence Day Celebration at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Monarch Square.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume 31, No. 24

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 17, 1980

Summer Session Tentatively Planned

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

A tentative list of this summer's course offerings should be available by tomorrow, according to Kenneth Palmer, assistant dean of evening instruction, who is handling the summer program.

The program will be approximately half the size of last year's with 63 percent of the budget, 53 percent of the teaching positions, and 110 classes compared to more than 200 last summer.

"We are offering the basic courses. Classes required for graduation, for transfer, and for occupational certificate programs will be included," said Palmer.

The tentative summer school schedule is expected to be available May 19.

"Things are tentative because the District said the budget may be cut or otherwise changed. Nothing is certain," said Palmer. "Meanwhile, we're going ahead and publishing a list. We have to give people an idea of what to expect."

Uncertainty still exists as to whether there will be a summer session.

"There will be a reduced summer school, but there will definitely be summer school," said Wallace Albertson, president of the Board of Trustees.

"Between June 3 and June 9, we can make a decision. If Proposition 9 fails, we may be able to add back some classes," said Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District.

"I feel there should be summer school no matter what, but others may not."

"There is no happy choice. We are short of funds due to Proposition 13,

even without Proposition 9. We have to try to put the money where it is most needed," said Trustee Harold Garvin.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting, April 9, a resolution opposing Proposition 9 and urging its defeat was passed unanimously.

Dr. Merle Fish, evening coordinator of admissions and records, explained how summer school will work.

Continuing students will have priority. They will be contacted by mail in May and given appointments to enroll between June 9 and June 17. After that, noncontinuing students can enroll.

"Since we probably can accommodate only 4,000 students, I urge continuing students to enroll on time," said Fish.

Summer school begins June 23, the Monday after the spring semester ends.

All publications pertaining to summer school will contain the following disclaimer:

"The 1980 Summer Session is scheduled dependent upon allocation of sufficient funds by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees and the Board reserves the right to cancel all or part of the program due to budget restrictions."

Dr. Pat Blakeslee, professor of psychology at Valley College, suggested that cuts come throughout next school year rather than from summer school. Dr. Fish has suggested that summer school is being cut because the summer school students are not the same as the usual Valley population. Summer school students often are based at high schools or at four-year institutions rather than being regular Valley Students. "We have more of a commitment to our own," he said.

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS



WATCH OUT, MADAME TUSSAUD!—Student wears mask created in an on-campus puppetry class.

400-Unit Goal Slated for Spring Blood Drive; Bloodmobile Plans Three-Day Campus Visit

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles/Orange County bloodmobile will be at Monarch Hall Monday, April 21, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3 p.m.-7 p.m. On April 22 and 23, the hours will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Valley's Speakers Take Sixth, Exceed Coach's Expectations

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

Despite a shortage of speakers, Valley College's forensic team placed sixth in a field of 90 competitors in the National Competition April 1-8 in Kansas City, MO.

Because of a shortage of funds due to the effects of Proposition 13, Valley could only afford to transport 7 students, rather than the allotted 14, to the events.

"They far outdistanced our expectations," said Marty Taras, professor of speech and coach of the forensic team. "All the teams above us had 12-14 speakers."

Marcia Rosenthal won a gold plaque in oral interpretation for her speech on drama, and she also took a gold in speech to entertain with a comedy piece on the fear of flying. She and Dan Gunther also took a gold in duet acting.

Denetra Jones won a gold for her persuasive speech, "Unnecessary Surgery," for which she also won first prize in the State Championships. She received a bronze for her

only.

Students, faculty, and the community are encouraged to donate blood to reach the 400-unit goal, according to Linda Robinson, student affairs assistant. "Although we did not reach our goal last semester, we

are optimistic," she said.

Randy Horshok, assistant director for blood services with the LA/Orange County Red Cross, said that within their services area more than 1,000 people use blood each day and the average week depletes them of 13,000 units of blood.

"We have had a roller-coaster effect on the donation program. During holidays and inclement weather we see a decline in donors," Horshok said. "If we put out a request for donors, we are deluged with donations all at one time."

The problem, as Horshok sees it, is the shelf-life of the blood. "Although blood can be separated into various forms which allow four or five people to benefit from one unit of blood, the shelf-life of whole blood is only 21 days, at the end of which we have to replace our entire supply."

According to Horshok, "There is a common misconception among the population with regard to type 'O' blood. The majority of people have 'O' positive. Because this type of blood is so common, the belief is that we have an overflow of type 'O'."

"At this particular time we have a need for 'O' positive blood," Horshok said. "Type 'O' is known as universal blood. In an emergency, 'O' can be given if the receiver's type is not available. However people with 'O' blood can only receive type 'O'."

A team scores 10 points for each gold, 7.5 points for each silver, and 5 for each bronze.

"It was extremely close competition. The fifth place team had 80 points, and we had 75," said Marteney.

Board Votes To Oppose 'Jarvis II'

In a predictable move, six members of the LACCD Board of Trustees on April 9, unanimously approved a resolution "vigorously" opposing Proposition 9, which threatens to cut community college funds by at least 15 percent.

In their regular twice-monthly meeting, six trustees voted for the resolution introduced by Trustee Harold Garvin. Their opposition is based on the conjectured results of the measure, which include a \$4 billion budget reduction; and the unresolved financial problems brought about by 1978's Proposition 13.

Other projections predict that passage of Prop. 9 will increase the total income tax paid to the federal government by Californians by over \$1 billion, while decreasing federal aid to the state by \$2 billion.

The trustees' resolution also noted that there are no alternative revenue sources to offset further budget losses because of the still-reverberating Proposition 13.

Valley officials are looking into the matter.

"I wouldn't call it a trend—last semester, fall enrollment was up compared to the previous fall," said Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction.

"Anytime anyone's enrollment goes down, there's concern, and we're concerned too," he added. The drop represents about 800 students, according to Mazor, and he thinks he knows how it may have occurred.

At enrollment time this semester, there were the same number of students enrolled. However, there were almost 800 enrolled as "9999"—in school but not yet in classes—who never ended up in classes and therefore were not included in the final enrollment count.

"I will be looking into the situation to find out why they didn't stay in school. This may take the form of phone calls to some of the individuals," said Mazor.

Valley College is the second largest college in the LACCD with 20,072 students this semester. Only Pierce is larger with 21,472 students this semester.

"By last Friday, we had 406 units of 'O' positive on the shelf, yet we needed 13,000 units. Of the 276 'O' negative units needed, we had on hand only 26," said Horshok.

"Giving blood is a simple procedure which requires a total of 45 minutes; only 6-10 minutes is used for blood giving. In the remaining time, the donor is given a mini-physical which consists of a medical history, a blood pressure, temperature, and a blood test for anemia," stated Horshok.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh 110 lbs., and be in good health, which means no indication of fever or colds, according to the Red Cross guidelines.

Donors will be deferred if they have ever had hepatitis, malaria, or its treatment within the last three years. Women who have had a pregnancy terminated within the last six months will be deferred, as well as diabetics whose conditions are not controlled by oral injections, according to Horshok.

Anyone wishing to donate may call 781-1200, Ext. 422 or drop in to CC 100 for an appointment.

GRADUATE PETITIONS

The deadline for filing petition for graduation in Summer '80 is Friday, May 2, at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Building.

NewsNotes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions for Fall '80 ASB officers are available today through May 1 deadline. Requirements for eligibility are not more than 70 units completed or an A.A. degree. Students must have a paid ID and must be continuously enrolled in at least 9 units during office with a GPA of at least 2.0. For more information, call ext. 361 or go in to CC 104.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP DAY

Good Citizenship Day has been set for April 29, 1980, by the LACC Board of Trustees. It is to be a day during which LACC administration, faculty, and student governments "will make a concerted effort to encourage members" of the community college to register to vote and, hence, participate in the June 3 election.

ANTI-RTD FARE HIKE DEMONSTRATION

College students will demonstrate tomorrow against their reclassification as "regular riders" on the RTD thereby raising their fare substantially. The protest site is the RTD Administrative Offices, 425 S. Main St., Los Angeles, at 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Bill Imada, CSUSN, at 885-2477; or Eric Fernald, UCLA, 825-2726.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Mailor vote registration forms are available to students wishing to register to vote at CC100 or any L.A. City Fire Department Station-house.

NAACP PETITIONERS

Anyone already signed up on an NAACP petition for an on-campus chapter should contact Willie Bellamy in CC 102 E.

VALLEY STUDENT NAMED DELEGATE

Freshman student David M. Tulanian has been named a delegate to the California Statehouse Conference on Children and Youth, April 16-19, to be held in Sacramento.

CHINESE EDUCATORS VISIT VALLEY

Three top administrators in education from the Republic of China are finishing a tour of the LACC campus yesterday and today on the end of their visit to the annual meeting of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges held in San Francisco.

Visiting the U.S. are Brutus T. C. Hsu, senior specialist in the Ministry of Education; Betty P. T. Sun, president of Taipei Junior Teacher's College; and Wei-Chung Chen, president of Lien Ho Junior College of Technology.

Jewish Week Events Continue

THURSDAY April 17 9:30 a.m. BSc 105

Special Education in Israel—Lecture

THURSDAY April 17 11 a.m. H101

Warsaw Ghetto Uprising—Lecture

FRIDAY April 18 9 a.m. FL 113

American Jews and Israel—Lecture

FRIDAY April 18 noon B14

What Is a Jew?—Discussion

SUNDAY April 20 7:30 p.m. Monarch Hall

"Operation Thunderbolt"—Film

MONDAY April 21 11 a.m. Cafeteria Conference Room

"Peace Conflict"—Film

MONDAY April 21 noon Cafeteria Conference Room

Seder for Yom Ha-Atzmaut

TUESDAY April 22 11 a.m. Monarch Square

Israel Independence Day Celebration

Anderson Reaches California



FLANKED BY PEOPLE—is presidential candidate John Anderson on April 8 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Opinion

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Prop. 9 Hits Colleges

If Proposition 9 passes, community colleges, state colleges, and universities will be one of the first areas to receive less funding, declared Gov. Jerry Brown in a recent address.

Star disagrees with this potential declaration. Education should be the last area cut, not the first.

Tuition and a smaller faculty are two methods for gaining needed monies under consideration at Valley College in the eventuality that Proposition 9 passes. Both proposed solutions will result in detrimental effects upon the college.

Not everyone can afford tuition. If Valley begins to charge tuition, enrollment may be reduced by 50 percent. That would be self-defeating.

An equally dismal prospect is the dismissal of many excellent professors. If this occurs the students are the ones who

will suffer.

Education is important. It is worthy of continued state support. In the years to come the money will be more than paid back through the contributions to society by today's students. The money is being used to educate tomorrow's engineers, scientists, doctors, lawyers, architects, and other professionals, all of whom will benefit society by use of their knowledge.

Perhaps the person who discovers the cure for cancer will be a California college graduate who could not have afforded to pay tuition to attend college. To have denied this person the right to an education would have been society's loss.

Everyone is entitled to a higher education, not just the rich.

California's educational system is basically free. Star would like to see it remain this way.

Junk Food: Best Seller

How many times have you been at school and wanted to have something healthy and nutritious to eat? And then, due to limited selection and/or lack of will power, found yourself eating junk food again?

Star would like to see a wider selection of foods consisting of high nutritional value here on campus, but changes in the foods available here can only be initiated through student interest and action.

Cafeteria menus and food available at the

satellites are chosen primarily on how they sell. They are operated as a business. The choice of foods offered here is up to the individual and will only be changed if alternatives are supported by the students.

Any students interested in initiating a better selection of healthy, nutritious foods must make their ideas known before any changes can be considered.

Star welcomes ideas and recipes offered by students. Let us know.

OFF THE WALL

Junk Food Better In Long Run

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Entertainment Editor

Last week's lead editorial in the Valley Star stated that the cafeteria should sell less "junk food" and more "good food."

I couldn't disagree more. So-called junk food not only tastes better than so-called healthy food, it is better for you in the long run.

I now present three reasons to support my thesis.

1. Eating junk food is like eating art. When I eat a salad, all I get is salad. But when I eat a bag of chips I'm getting 30 or more ingredients all perfectly put together to get an exact taste; a miracle of the twentieth century. And when I get cheese-flavored chips I'm getting even more ingredients that taste like delicious cheddar, without a dash of cheddar in the bag. All this for the mere price of 25 cents.

2. Preservatives are transferrable. If preservatives keep a bag of Doritos fresh and new, just think what they'll do for the human body. Maybe if I ingest enough preservatives, when I'm ninety I'll have the body of a twenty-year-old. Maybe I'll live forever.

3. Junk food helps build up tolerance. If somebody who never ate anything but healthy food accidentally ate some junk food, the shock to his or her system would probably kill him or her. But we who have Red Dye Number 2 for blood thrive on it, and our bodies are safe from risk.

After the evidence I have presented, it should be obvious that health food is the truly dangerous food substance and junk food is in actuality, good for you.

Thank God for Frito Lay.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Equal Coverage Needed

Valley Star has printed an announcement that compulsory IOC attendance would be enforced and a letter favoring compulsory IOC, but it has neglected to mention efforts on behalf of voluntary IOC. Is that fair? Is that covering both sides?

Star's managing editor was quoted as saying she does not want her page to be "used as a battlefield." Suppression of dissent is what should be feared, not the free interplay of ideas in the intellectual marketplace. At Valley College, a one-paper school, students should be allowed to express themselves, to reason with and refute each other. Better a "battle of ideas" than a battle of fists. Besides, dissent generates interest and interest dissolves apathy.

The ASB Constitution promotes collectivism. According to ASB's constitutional purpose, ASB provides "a method for the collective action of students..." a phrase offensive to students of individualist or libertarian persuasion.

"The price you pay," T.K. Scott, ASB Secretary wrote, "for being left alone is that you no longer function under the sanction of this campus."

Does this make sense? Getting thrown off campus for doing no worse than not attending student government meetings is hardly being left alone to function freely. Not objecting to paying for what one gets, I would say that the clubs more than pay back to the campus for the facilities they use with the programs and activities they provide. They have a lot more of value to offer than student government.

The clubs may be "the people" but should they be like politicized congressional districts? IOC and Executive Council would do very well to reject the inferior and superior roles of "House" and "Senate" and merge into a unicameral Student Council with representatives of unspecialized title elected at-large. Clubs would be analogous to society's productive, creative, nongovernmental associations and institutions.

Freedom of assembly is a right preceding government, not a privilege granted by government. Human rights are to be protected by government, not violated.

—Rob Myers

Individualist Association

Birth Control Column Debated

This is in response to your column entitled, "Birth Control Pills, Both Sides," which appeared in the March 27 issue of the Star.

However, the title was misleading, as the column only presented a case against birth control pills.

The column stated that doctors fail to inform their patients of the risks pertaining to birth control pills. On the contrary, every doctor prescribing the pill to his patient must firmly cover the risks, as well as issue printed literature on the dangers of the pill, and include directions on how to properly use it.

Any woman on the pill is responsible to have annual check ups to insure that she is in excellent health.

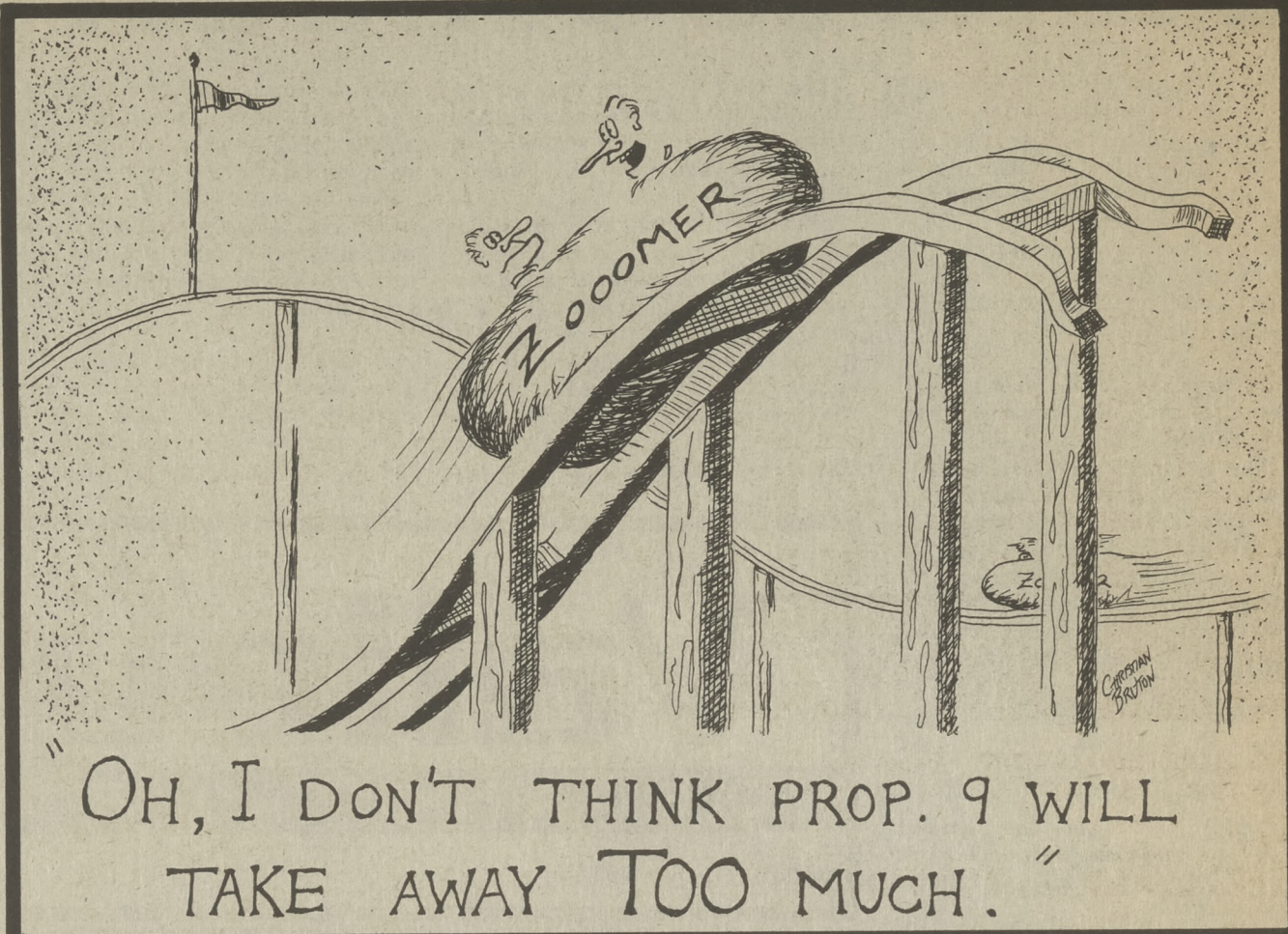
Furthermore, before a woman is given any birth control method, a medical history of herself and of her

family is taken by the doctor. The doctor compiles all this information and administers an examination before recommending which method would be the best for his patient. In essence, the birth control method chosen by both the patient and doctor is geared specifically toward that patient.

No doctor who believes in the Hypocratic Oath would issue the pill to a patient whose health and welfare it might endanger, nor to a patient who is unaware of the pill's possible side effects.

Most importantly, no woman who is serious and responsible about her sexuality would place her health in a dangerous position if she felt and was told that the risks were minimal.

Andrea Sherman
Communications Major



VIEWPOINT

Bad Taste Calls for Dress Code

By HELEN HOLUM
Staff Writer

In this present permissive age, the slogan of free expressionists is "anything goes." Observation seems to indicate that the first thing to go is good taste.

The lack of a dress code on Valley campus leads me to questions why one person's free choice of dress or appearance should extend to the point of impinging on another person's sensitivities.

Beyond the lack of taste or common sense in wearing distracting, revealing outfits, better suited to a disco than to school, the distasteful bare feet in classrooms, or the obvious disregard for body cleanliness of some students, I question the appropriateness of dress and appearance of some of our educators.

A teacher who must stand in front of a stuffy, at times overcrowded classroom to lecture an assorted crowd of staring, waiting students should dress in easy, comfortable clothing. It's necessary and appropriate.

But why must students be subjected to someone who walks in looking as though he has just pulled into port after spending weeks on a fishing boat?

Immediate recall is of a professor who admittedly knows his stuff in the classroom. Perhaps he pours over his notes in his every spare moment. Whatever consumes his time, it is not attention to what he throws on each day, nor to exercise.

He is possessed of a somewhat enlarged midsection which in itself is not so unusual in our overblessed

American society.

Yet this individual teacher strolls in each day, his longish hair looking unwashed and uncombed. He is always attired in faded blue jeans. Due to the lack of a waistline, the jeans tend to keep sliding down. This required a constant, tugging readjustment during class.

He lives in tee shirts which fit very tight and appear to be several sizes too small since they are also short.

While some people can get away with wearing tight fitting tee shirts when they accentuate certain attractive bulges, his bulge does not draw admiring glances.

Each time he reaches up to write on the blackboard, the shirt is pulling upward. The class is then exposed to hairy, billowing flesh which overlaps the top of the jeans.

Needless to say, this always causes some reaction from the class. Eye rolling, snickers and disgusted expressions are exhibited.

Appearances convey how you feel both about yourself and about what you are doing.

There used to be a time when teachers commanded respect. Granted, many were hated and feared. But they conveyed that teaching was a serious business and made certain that the students in the classroom realized it too. Part of this method was looking like a teacher.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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EDITOR'S RESPONSE

Racist Charge: Flip Side

As the blood continues to boil through the veins of the Arabic Student Body, Richard Cowsill, Esther Sorkin, ASB, and IOC, the fists that clinch the Valley Star's neck get progressively tighter.

Campus club members and officials last week slapped the Star with 'biased and racist' charges, and had planned a boycott.

Much of the dispute centers around letters received for publication by myself, the managing editor. Individuals and campus groups have complained that their letters have either been ignored or did not appear in the issue they had assumed it would.

Let me remind the entire student body that when they submit letters for publication, Star will make every effort possible to serve its 20,000 readers. However, it is impossible to print every letter received because of space considerations.

Read the 'Letters' box. The first line states, "The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers." It then goes on to explain

letter qualifications. The rules couldn't be clearer.

If I or my page were racist or biased, my adviser and I wouldn't have bothered to take the time to rewrite and add to the 'Letters' box, making the rules clearer for a few who seemingly had misinterpreted them.

Letters are chosen for publication according to content, basis of space, and relevance to the campus, balance, and letting all sides be heard at least once a semester.

Also, let me remind these individuals that this is not the Los Angeles Times! It is a campus newspaper, a weekly lab project, and we do our ultimate best to cover each event fairly.

Yes, there are mistakes made, but the difference is that they are not deliberate. The staff does its best to be 100 percent accurate. What you must realize is that nobody is perfect, everyone makes mistakes. It's part of the learning process.

Star tries to be fair, but as the saying goes, "You can't please everyone all of the time." —Blimbing

provement, the L.A. Valley cafeteria and satellites have made a good start in providing nutritionally preferable food choices.

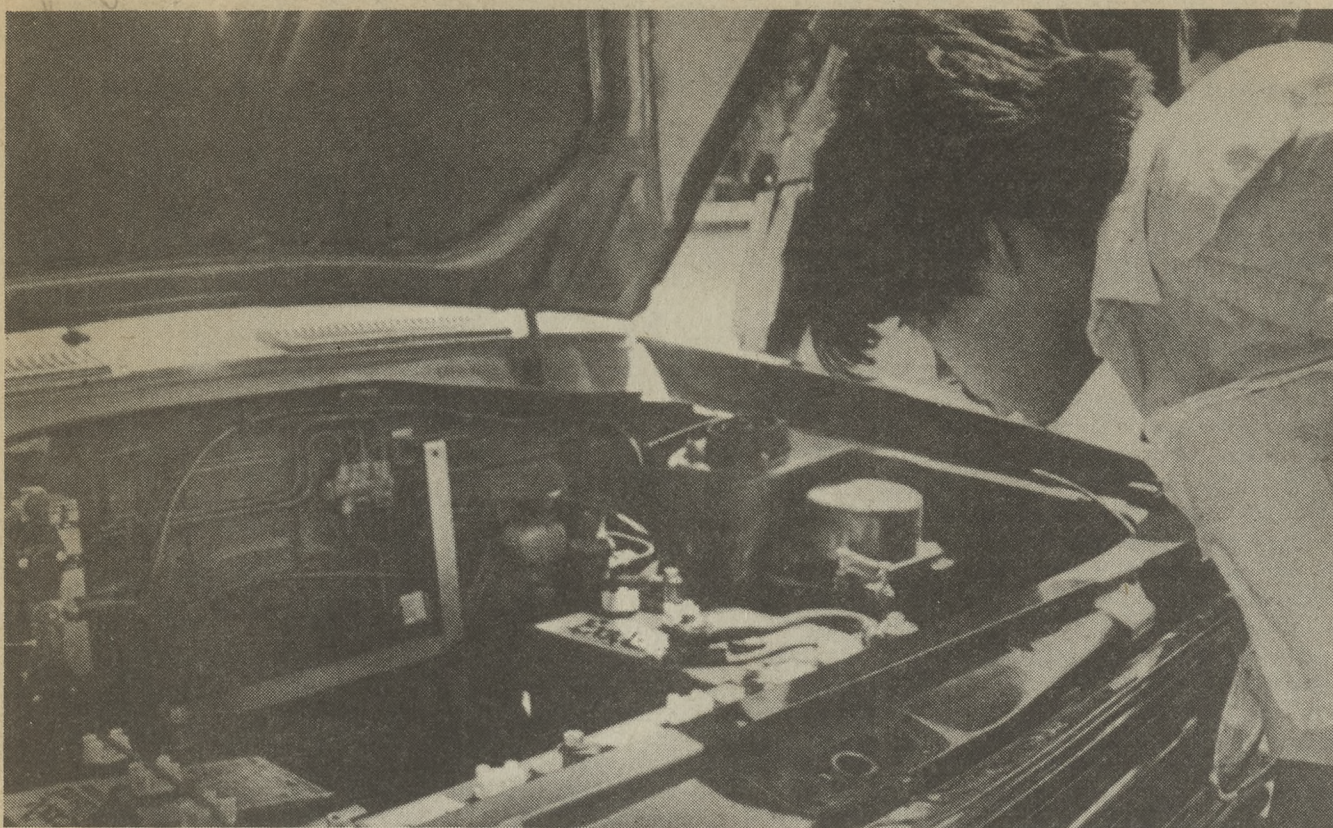
However, the fact remains that the ultimate choice is the individuals'. I have frequently observed what students buy at one of our food outlets. I have often been dismayed at their choices. The cafeteria will sell what the customers want and buy since it must be operated as a business, and not, unfortunately, as an extension of the Department of Instruction. If students want a greater variety of nutritionally preferable foods, they will have it. At this point it is the students that must change.

Your comment was appropriate, but it did not go far enough. The responsibility for better food choices rests with each one of us. Nutritional knowledge and motivation are needed. The knowledge is available right here on campus. There are many classes taught that deal with various aspects of nutrition: Nutrition, Health, Biology, Chemistry, Physiology, Biology of Cancer.

Star can play a part in motivating people to make changes. There is a great deal of knowledge that needs to be communicated to the public. How about a weekly column on "Nutrition For Today"? Why not a Star sponsored recipe contest for new nutritious, fun foods? Why not ask the student body for suggestions? Why not spearhead a 'Better Nutrition for Everyone' Drive?

It is my feeling, and my colleagues, Jeanne Polak and Peggy Caballero agree, that until the public becomes nutritionally aware, progress will be limited.

Ida Jaqua, Professor,
Family and Consumer Studies
Department



WHO STOLE THE GAS TANK?—Inspecting the insides of an electrically powered Datsun is Eugenio Marin. This kind of car was discussed in a lecture held on campus last Wednesday.

Electric Automobile Displayed

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

An electric-powered automobile was on display in front of the Campus Center last Wednesday, sharing the bill with its designer/builder, Walley Rippel of Jet Propulsion Laboratories, Pasadena.

Rippel, a researcher in bi-polar, acid-lead batteries, spoke before about 50 students on the subject of "Present Capabilities and Future Potential of Electric Cars."

"To improve gas-powered cars would be a major cash expenditure," said Rippel, explaining an advantage of electric-powered cars.

His car was a standard, late-model 2-door, Datsun sedan. The conversion to electric power uses 14 wet-cell batteries in the trunk and six under the hood, all providing power to the electric motor.

A cylinder head, intake manifold, and carburetor were noticeably absent from the power plant.

Solomon Kaspin, professor of physics, who introduced Rippel, said

that electric cars have a great future. "If we were able to market them today, we could save considerably on the cost of imported oil," he added.

The batteries powering the car have a three year life-span and cost about \$1,000 to replace. One set of batteries, however, can last up to 50,000 miles.

"The reduction of pollution is another advantage of this car," said Rippel. That, and its low operating

costs, make it attractive to the energy conscious and environmentalists.

Both men state that in 1984 General Motors will most likely market an electric car selling for about \$4,000.

Performance facts about the car include a range of between 60 and 100 miles, a cruising speed of 61 m.p.h., a full recharge every night, and low operating costs.

Prevention of Consumer 'Rip-Offs' Topic of Leavitt Memorial Address

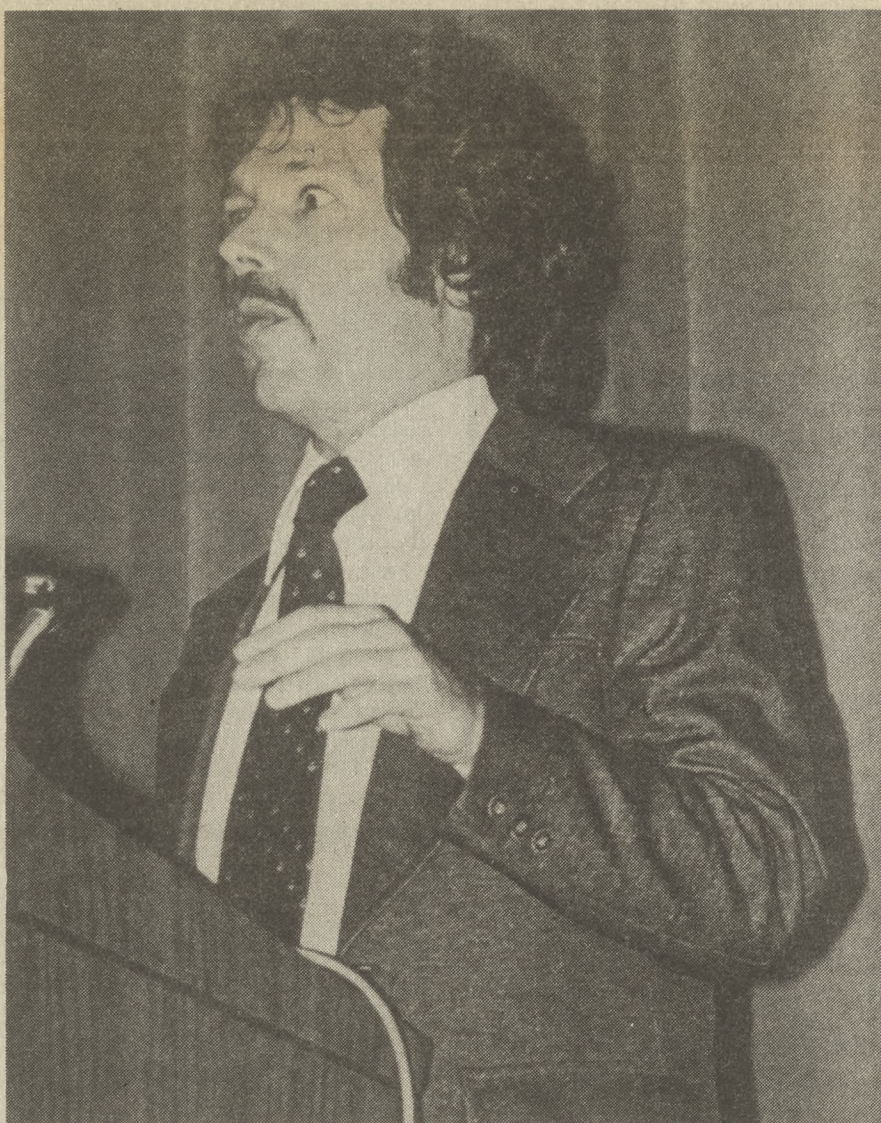
By LIZ KAY
Staff Writer

Preventing consumer "rip-offs" was the topic of the first annual Iz Leavitt memorial held April 10 in Monarch Hall. Leavitt was the first president of the Senior Students Club, which now has 200 active members.

To showcase this event, Greg

Cherep, an investigator for the Los Angeles Department of Consumer Affairs, lectured on ways consumers can help protect themselves from being cheated.

If the consumer doesn't ask questions, said Cherep, it is only he who is going to be hurt. He added, "Asking questions is the satisfying way to buy."



GREG CHEREP—Investigator for the Los Angeles Department of Consumer Affairs, lectures on consumer self-protection April 10 in Monarch Hall.

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BSU Organizes Picket To Protest NBC Film

By PATTY MAZZONE
News Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) has organized a picket of NBC to protest that studio's planned airing of the six-hour mini-series, "Beulah Land." The film depicts life on a Georgia plantation from 1827 to 1872.

"We're tired of negative, unnecessary exploitation of Afro-Americans," said Willie Bellamy, commissioner of Black Studies, and BSU member.

The protest, scheduled for today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will involve various campus and community groups, including the Young Workers Liberation League, MECHA, the Arabic Club, the NAACP, Political League, and the Cavalry Baptist Church.

BSU sponsor Richard R. Wright III, professor of business administration, and Barbara T. Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American History also plan to attend.

"The protest is to show our dissatisfaction with the filming of 'Beulah Land' and to try to prevent it from ever being shown on TV," said Stoffer. "We are asking people to support us any way they can."

Black organizations have charged the film with portraying Blacks in a negative image and using Black/White stereotypes.

"They are dead wrong. There is no such thing as a stereotype or 'happy'

Black character in the mini-series," said David Gerber, executive producer of "Beulah Land." "Once the film is aired it will stand for itself. Blacks come out well. They will be happy with it," he stated.

NBC has rescheduled the airing of the show from May to November "to review it more and to show it to Black leaders," said Gerber, who nevertheless regards the decision as "prior censorship and prior restraint."

Stoffer admits that the film is historically accurate and that the protest groups have not seen it.

Gerber defended the role Blacks played in the film, saying, "Every Black in the cast has liked being in

the picture. They did not acknowledge the ad hoc charges. Some Blacks were hired after the charges were made, and went to Natchez, Mississippi, where the series was filmed."

He admitted that one Black actor, James McEachin, objected to some dialogue by his character.

Such a difference of opinion between actor and producer is normal in any picture, said Gerber, and in this case it was quickly resolved.

"This will be a peaceful, non-violent picket line. We have no intention of being disruptive to any business or traffic around NBC," Stoffer said.

What's Happening

FAIR HOUSING COUNSELING

Advisers from the San Fernando Valley Fair Housing ACT will be available for questioning next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22-23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Monarch Square.

INSURANCE COMPANY TRAINING

Occidental Life Insurance Company will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview applicants for management trainees. The job involves sales and service of life and health insurance. For more information and sign-ups, see the Placement Office.

CHINA SLIDE SHOW

The Patrons Association of LAVC will present Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Sosin with slides and commentary on their travels in China on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in CC 104. Admission is free.

HEALTH AND FITNESS EXTRAVAGANZA

Valley College standout Gypsy Boots has organized the 1980 Health & Fitness Extravaganza to be held Sunday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Boulevard Room of the L.A. Ambassador Hotel.

Based on Boots' motto of "Don't Panic—Go Organic!" It will include exhibits, door prizes, a stage show slated for 3 p.m., a disco dance, and speakers. Admission is \$2. For tickets or more information, call 469-7657.

MARDI GRAS '80

UCLA's Mardi Gras '80 will be held the weekend of Friday, April 25, on the athletic field at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Westwood Plaza. The fair will be 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, noon to midnight on Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; children under 11 must pay \$1 to enter on Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

Student Wins Newspaper Prize, Receives Plaque, Subscription

Paul S. Zwerdling, 19, is Valley College's winner of the Wall Street Journal Award. He will receive a personalized plaque and a one-year subscription to the Journal.

"Zwerdling was chosen primarily because of his A's in Economics 1 and 2, and Business 5 and 6. He also has an excellent over-all GPA, a 3.75," stated Blaine Gunn, Economics Department chairman.

A business administration major, Zwerdling plans to become a financial analyst, but says, "Business encompasses the whole society and has many worldly possibilities. There-

fore, I'll consider new opportunities as they come along."

Zwerdling, a former Star staff writer, says he took journalism because he likes to write and wants to get into the publishing business.

When he completes this semester, he will have finished 62 units of college work and will transfer to USC this fall.

Zwerdling said, "I thank my instructors for providing me with the opportunity to advance my academic studies. This award will encourage further achievements and endeavors."

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Valley Will Host Summer Camp; Boys, Girls Aged 6-14 Eligible

By GWEN Mac DONALD
Staff Writer

Summer day camp will be offered to boys and girls aged 6-14 from June 30 to August 22 at Valley College, according to Gary Honjio of the Physical Education Department and director of the camp.

The program is offered in weekly session that have varying themes. The first week will cost \$55 with the remaining weeks' costs on a sliding scale determined by the number of weeks the child is registered.

"We are a unique camp. I know of no other day camp which has children bused from other day camps just to take advantage of our programs," said Honjio.

"We have a variety of activities planned, including swimming, gymnastics, tennis, movies, drama, disco. Everyone should have a good time."

Honjio described a typical day:
8:30—Camp arrival
9-10:30—Activities - Choice of two activities per day offered on a rotation basis every other day.

10:30-11—Snack time
11-12:30—Swimming lessons
12:30-1:30—Lunch
1:30-2:30—Games, movies in the campus center
2:30-3:45—Free swim time
3:45-4:30—Finish day with a group activity

Extended day care will be offered at the campus center.

"We are proud of our staff, which includes teachers from the Los Angeles Unified School District as well as college graduates who have physical education and recreation backgrounds," said Honjio. "We offer a junior counselor program for kids of 16-17 years of age. They receive work experience for their summer efforts. Finally, we employ CETA government workers whose primary responsibility is to assist the counselor. The ratio of counselors to children is about 1-3," Honjio said.

Children will have an opportunity to view exhibitions by local athletes during periodic summer workouts on campus, and a separate sports workshop which will run in conjunction with the day camp.

At the present time, Honjio said they are exploring the possibility of having ten-day trips to Mammoth Mountain. Children would live in condominiums for a specific period of time as well as learn how to live outdoors in tents.

"This is still in the planning stage but we will have more information in the future," said Honjio.

Asked if the passage of Proposition 9 would affect the camp as it did after the passage of Proposition 13 (the camp was closed during last summer), Honjio said that the program is self-sufficient and he does not see any cancellation of service even though the college may curtail summer activities.

Registration is being taken at the Community Services Recreation office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All fees are payable in advance. For further information, interested persons can call 994-3698.

Children Get Free Medical Check-Ups

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Children at Valley's Child Development Center (CDC) received the benefits of a free health check-up administered last month, by the nurse practitioner firm of Libby Brogmus and Associates.

Seventy-nine children, with parents in tow, went through the program which turned up 76 identifiable medical problems.

"Many parents did not send their children through the program because they had personal medical assistance from health centers or pediatricians," said Kathleen McCreary, director of the CDC.

The health check-ups, sponsored by the Child Health and Disability Prevention Program (CHDP), highlight the ongoing program of care to the children of Valley's student-parent population.

"Valley's Child Development Center began Jan. 20, 1975 with the title Campus Children's Center," said Lawrence Merkel, CDC teacher. "There is a center at each one of the

colleges in the Los Angeles Community College District except Mission Community College," he said.

The CDC provides day-care and an evening program for children with the cost to their parents based on a sliding scale according to earnings.

It provides services to other members of the student population as well. Student-teachers, for example, come to the Center to do teaching. Photography students may take pictures of the children for assignments. Psychology and Child Development majors can make observations of the children.

But the Center is primarily concerned with providing care to its young charges. A full-day program (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) can be chosen for the child or a half-day program. One of each is currently available at the Center.

"The program has grown," said Barbara Sklar-Danon, assistant director of the Center. "When we started five years ago, we had only one building. Now we have two and a good evening program, too."



DR. CARMEN PARR

Star photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

Research Grant Given; Professor Goin' South

By ANDEE KELLER
Staff Writer

A year-long seminar is in store for Dr. Carmen Parr, associate professor of Spanish, as a result of her winning the "fellowship in category C."

The award, granted by the National Endowment for Humanities is a seminar on "Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Modern Literature." It is to be held at the University of North Carolina from September 1980 to May 1981.

"I love teaching," said Parr, "but I also enjoy research. This will give me the opportunity to devote all of my time to research, instead of doing it in little bits and pieces after school."

The award was presented to Parr for her background in literature and for a proposal she submitted on "Chicano Fiction as Social Art: Humor in the Works of Rolando Hinoja, Ron Arias, and Luis Valdez."

"I welcome the opportunity to do something in the way of scholarly research," stated Parr.

Before arriving at Valley in 1973, Parr taught at several high schools, including McAllen High School in Texas, Murray High School in Kentucky, and Inglewood High School.

Although her main interest is Spanish, she has taught history, literature, and folklore.

Parr, head of the Foreign Language Department, sees student interest in foreign language increasing.

"We have increased our number of courses off campus," said Parr. "There is a demand in Southern California for bilingual personnel. Also, foreign students have an interest in their own culture as well as

learning our culture."

Traveling has been a big part of Parr's life. She's been to Spain, Germany, England, France, and Mexico, to name a few.

Most of all, Parr really enjoys teaching at Valley.

"The students are interested and the faculty is interested in the students," said Parr. "Seeing a mixture of young and old in the same class helping each other is rewarding as a teacher."

Parr continued, "When I get in the classroom, it's like I'm in another world. I definitely enjoy teaching the most...."

Marketplace Simulation Offered Again

By popular demand, the Economics Department is sponsoring a second marketplace simulation game on Friday, April 25 from 1-4 p.m. in CC 202. Everyone is invited to play.

"The last game on March 27 had a great turn-out," said Glenn Milner, professor of economics. "So many people have requested another game, we are going to do it."

The game has representation of four segments of the economy: households, retailers, manufacturers, and banks. The one who acquires the most money (or the most goods in the case of households) at the end of three one-hour periods is the winner.



LOIS HAMER

Star photo by RUTH LEW

Hamer Chosen as Intern

By NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writer

"Because of her activity in senior affairs, Lois Hamer, project manager of Valley's Senior Adult and Cultural Programs, is invited to Washington, D.C. by Congressman James Corman of the 21st District to serve an internship on senior citizens from May 15-16.

"She is an exceptionally well qualified person for the internship, who has an outstanding record of involvement in community affairs, including senior citizen's programs," said Corman.

"I feel that this internship will give her the opportunity to relate her experience and knowledge of senior citizen involvement in Federal programs to her Valley colleagues and peers," Corman concluded.

Each year, Congressional offices choose senior interns from their districts to attend a series of lectures, tour the White House, and participate in legislative processes. Last year, Valley's Ida Berkowitz, president of the Senior Adult Community Advisory Committee, received the honor.

"I will be attending a series of lectures on subjects of special interest to senior citizens such as Medi-Care, Social Security, housing, and the law as it concerns seniors. I will be concentrating on seniors' continuing education," Hamer said.

"Among older people, involvement in educational and cultural activities is a primary factor in maintaining both physical and mental health," she added.

Hamer founded Valley's Senior Adult Program, the only one like it in the nation, in October 1974 by means

of a Clark Grant. At first, the program served several hundred community members. Today, there are more than 14,000.

"The value of interchange between older and younger students is immeasurably good for both parties. I enjoy getting more seniors involved," said Hamer.

She also built a program for older people, now part of Title Three of the Older American Act, which allots funds to meet nutrition and service needs of senior citizens.

After earning her B.A. in administration supervision at the University of Northern Iowa, she transferred to Northwestern University to get her master's. She has also taken 10 additional units in gerontology the branch of science that deals with aging, at USC.

Presently, she is a member of the City of Los Angeles Area Agency for Aging Council.

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Clubs ARMENIAN CLUB
Le will be the featured speaker today in the Free Speech area from 11 a.m. to noon as the guest of the Armenian Club. They invite all students to attend.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB
The Senior Students are presenting the Latino-American Performing Arts Ensemble in a program of traditional and contemporary Latino music and dancing. The presentation is today at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

NAACP
A Valley College chapter of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People is being organized. With over 50 students enrolled, organizers are still actively seeking to enlarge the association. All interested persons are encouraged to contact Willie Bellamy or Jose de Sosa. Committee meetings are scheduled during the week of April 21-26. For more information, call 896-4171.

INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCIL
The Inter-Organizational Council is scheduled to meet today at noon in the Campus Center 104.

ITALIAN CLUB
The Italian Language Film Festival continues this week with a production by one of the world's acknowledged great film makers. Federico Fellini's "The Nights of Cabiria" will be shown at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 24, in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1.

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RUSTICANA—From left are John Petrilli, Phil Newman, Mary Ann Mazola, Sorkis Seyissian and Mona Marshall in *Cavalleria Rusticana*, which was presented by the Italian club.

Star photo by WALT BAVARO

Gallagher Bases Humor On Truth, Not Fantasy

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Entertainment Editor

"It kinda makes sense, and it kinda doesn't."

This is the philosophy behind the comedy of Gallagher, a comedian who bases his humor on truth rather than fantasy.

For example: "If knees bent the other way, what would chairs look like?" And "Why don't deaf people live near airports, so they aren't bothered by the noise?" And "Why don't those missionaries who knock on everybody's door every day deliver the mail?"

"When people hear my jokes they laugh, and then wonder why not," said Gallagher. "My humor pertains to the world we live in?"

Aside from finding remedies to world problems, Gallagher's act includes wild props like a bicycle with a

car door welded to it, called Le Door; a pocket lariat that spins over the head of the user when it's cranked, "for those who like to have fun alone;" and the now famous Sledge-O-Matic (a large hammer). It not only slices, dices and chops, it also pulverizes, and when used on a watermelon, sprays debris all over the audience.

"I use props because people like variety. They get tired of someone just standing there talking."

Gallagher's rise to fame has not been a fast one. After being fired as a chemist—he has a degree in chemistry—because he showed up at work dressed as a gangster complete with toy machine gun, he decided to try his luck as a comedian. He began in the early seventies, but it wasn't until recently that his brand of humor

began to catch on with appearances on "Make Me Laugh" and the "Tonight Show" on television.

"Being a comedian is a curse. I'm constantly on the look-out for new material. I'm always on the job."

Gallagher, balding at 33, recently released an album. He doesn't feel he's worth all of the attention he's getting.

"There's no reason for the names of comics to be on everyone's tongue when you think of all the intelligent people who are working on solutions to the energy problem, or who are trying to cure cancer. These are vitally important and take very talented minds, but society chooses to glorify a guy like me with a quick wit. It's foolish to be famous for putting a car door on the side of a bike and smashing a watermelon with a hammer."

Jazz Music Competition Tomorrow

Many ambitious musicians and composers at Valley College will be putting their talent up front for close examination tomorrow, in the Jazz Pop Workshop. They will compete for a chance to win four hours of free studio time with the well-known bandleader Kim Richmond.

The music showcase will take place in Music 112 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The competition among composers is the third annual music showcase in which the students are given the "opportunity to produce music for performance and have it evaluated by an audience as well as by music professionals," said Don Nelligan, chairman of the LAVC Jazz Department.

Creatures of Illusion Inhibit 'Unseen Hand'

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Science fiction creatures, 19th-century gunfighters, a young cheerleader, and an old derelict, inhabit Sam Shepard's world in "The Unseen Hand," presented last Wednesday and Thursday in the Shoebox Theater.

Jeff Klarin's interpretation and directions were strong and incisive. It was a well-thought-out production. He knew what the playwright wanted, and he produced it with his actors.

The play ends with the dichotomy of illusion and reality. This theme is prevalent in modern drama from Ionesco to Albee to Shepard. Did the

events really take place, or were they the drunken hallucinations of poor old Blue, the central character?

It matters not. The play is a solid piece of writing. Author Shepard won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for another play, "The Buried Child."

Shepard's view of tomorrow is no brighter than his view of yesterday or today. The characters are trapped into an alienation and powerlessness that is reflective of today's society. There are platitudes of revolution and guerilla warfare.

But under Klarin's direction and with remarkably good performances by the cast, these themes become an emotionally affecting theatrical experience.

Blue is an old derelict who suddenly finds himself being talked into helping a futuristic baboon/human, Willie, free his cohorts from their slavery. Willie will not only make Blue young again but will also bring Blue's two gunfighting brothers back from the grave to assist with the effort.

Concentration is an actor's strongest asset and this cast has its fair share. Willie could easily be a role that "chews up the scenery," but Rusty Thomas ignored the obvious histrionics to give the audience a powerful, in-depth study of this baboon/human. It was an outstanding performance.

Quinn Monahan's 120-year-old Blue showed his ability to stretch to meet the requirements of alternating between youth and old age. Most of the characterizations was precisely on target. Sometimes, however, he would lose the inner rhythms and movement of the character he had established.

Shoebox or Lab Theater productions are workshops that provide students, actors and directors, with challenging opportunities to develop their crafts. "The Unseen Hand" certainly must have given this chance to Klarin and the cast.

Fine Arts Callboard

JAZZ BAND

Today, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. LAVC Studio Jazz Band.

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Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. COTA Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. In the Little Theatre. Free.

TRAVELOGUE: THREE FACES OF MEXICO

Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. With Kurt Matson, lecturer. Admission \$3; students and Gold Card holders \$2.25. In Monarch Hall.

Dancers Excellent In 'Dance Kinetion'



Star photo by RUTH LEW

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB Members of the Dance Kinetion Michael Gilgenberg, Dina Pielael and Barbara Carol as they perform in the Little Theatre last Friday.

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

Hours—weeks—months of work were justified last weekend at the spring dance concert, held April 10-12 at Valley College's Little Theatre.

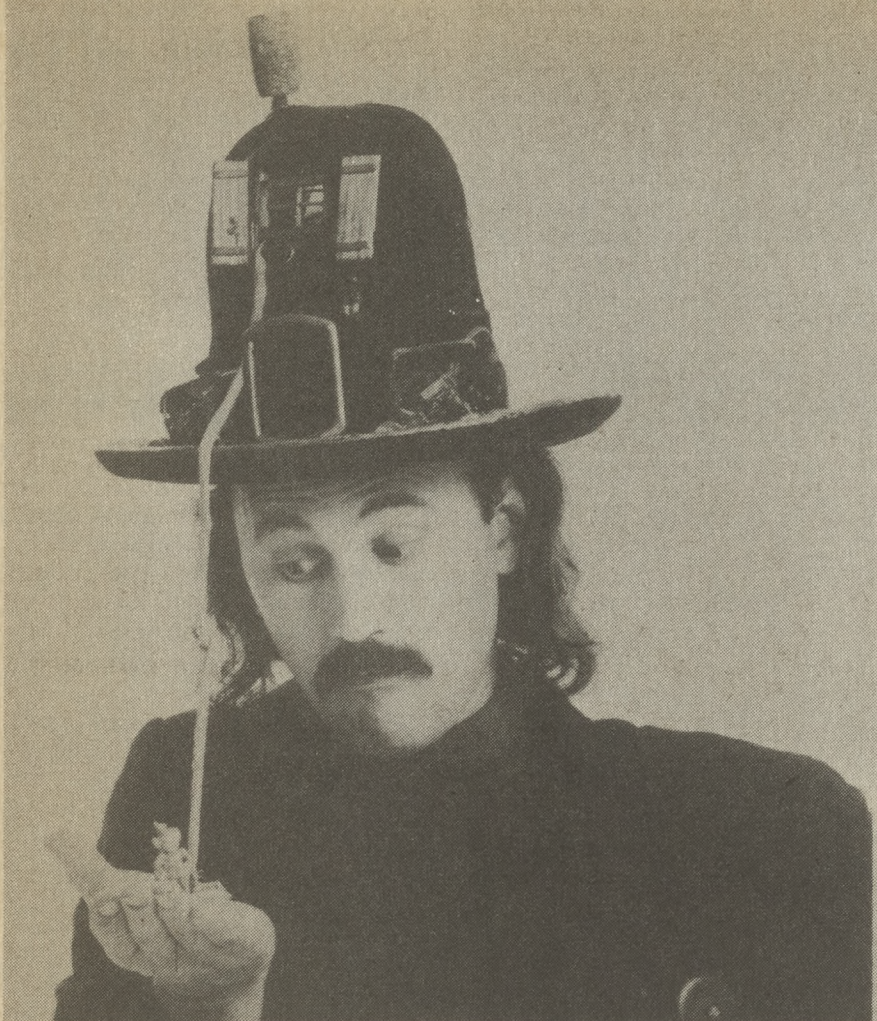
All dancers were technically excellent and performed with great style and expression in "The Dance Kinetion."

The opening number, "Quirky Breezin'," seemed jerky and ill-defined. But the other 13, from the slow, formal Japanese dance of Lani Kawata and Janice Takimoto to the musical-comedic antics of Aida Llera and Alan F. Seiffert, were not merely dances but stories.

Especially noteworthy were Janet Edmunds, Robert Egbert, Shannon Glienke, and Peter Matyas, proudly defiant to the end of "Jazz Games." Their four-part piece using "All That

Jazz" music equaled or bested that movie's dazzle.

Ironically, the last dance of the final number was entitled, "In The Beginning." Janet Edmunds and Robert Egbert ended the evening with a duet poetically perfect in its blend of the ethereal and the sensual.



GALLAGHER

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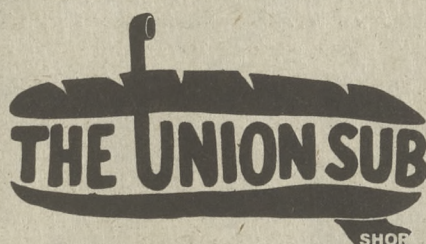
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Sports



Star photo by MEL MELCON

AND THEY'RE OFF!!—David McJunkin of Valley gets off to a good start in the 500-yard Freestyle during last Friday's meet against Pasadena at Valley. Valley won the meet.

Key Injuries Hurt Monarch Spikers

By JIM VERNOR

Associate Sports Editor

Adding injury to insult, the Monarch volleyball squad lost one of its most valuable players last week while dropping conference matches at Pierce, and at home against Long Beach.

Outside hitter Don McCalla suffered torn ligaments in his left leg during Valley's 12-15, 11-15, 8-15 loss to Pierce last Wednesday. He will be in a cast for two months, and thus will miss the remainder of the season.

"We've had some key injuries," said Coach Rick Beress. "Robert Vowels has been injured and now Don is out for the season. But we still had a good effort against Pierce.

They're a real good team. We're still trying to peak, to win the Metro Tournament."

The two losses dropped the Monarchs to 1-5 in the conference, and 3-7 overall. Valley hosts El Camino tomorrow at 3:30, and concludes the regular season next Wednesday at Pasadena before participating in the Metro Tournament next Friday.

McCalla's injury in the Pierce game stained what was otherwise a classic confrontation between two fierce rivals. Both teams put on a wild exhibition, making several exciting digs, sets, and blocks. The score was tied twice in the first game at 4-4 and 6-6 until Pierce built a 12-7 lead. Valley cut the deficit to 14-12 on

spikes by Aric Anderson and Tim Rea before Pierce won it.

The second game typified the entire match. Pierce players exploded to a 13-2 lead and look as if they were going to blow out Valley. But the never-say-die Monarchs clawed their way back by scoring nine straight points to make it 13-11. Pierce survived the late surge by scoring the final two points.

The Monarchs had to play the entire third game without McCalla, and

VC Aquamen Repeat As Dual Meet Champs

By JAVIER MENDOZA

Associate Sports Editor

Undefeated in conference competition, the men's swim team wrapped up a perfect season by defeating Pasadena 79-24, last Friday at Valley.

"It was not a hard meet," said Mike Wiley, the men's swim team coach.

The comment was an understatement. Valley dominated the meet, winning ten out of twelve events.

This is the second year in a row that the men's swim team has won the Metro Conference Dual-Meet Championship.

"I'm glad we won because now we can start thinking about the state meet," said team member Gary Beall. "It took a lot of hard work, but if we come through at conference and state, it will be worth it," added team-

mate Randy Hoehn.

The Monarchs, last years Metro Conference Champions, are favored to repeat as Metro champs. The Metro Conference Championships will be held at East L.A. College on April 17, 18 and 19.

First places against Pasadena were taken by the 400 Medley-Relay team of Bill Parker, Jim Beaudry, Jim Coles, and Brent Bowers; Jeff Arwine in the 20-yard Freestyle and the 100-yard Freestyle; Bruce Mori in the 200 Individual Medley; Jim Brady in

the Diving competition; Jim Roberts in the 200-yard Butterfly; Coles in the 200-yard Backstroke; Bowers in the 500-yard Freestyle; and Chris Buccini in the 200-yard Breaststroke.

Second places went to Jim Armstrong, James Shields, Randy Hoehn, David McJunkin, and Beaudry.

Swimmers must meet certain qualifying times in order to be eligible for competition at the California J.C. Swimming Championships. The state meet will be held at East L.A. College early in May.

SPORTS MENU

Men's Baseball —April 19 April 22	Long Beach at Valley Valley at Mission	11:00 2:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming —April 17-19	Metro Conf. Championship at East L.A.	All Day
Men's Track —April 17-19	Mt. SAC Relays at Mt. San Antonio	All Day
Men's Volleyball —April 18 April 23	El Camino at Valley Valley at Pasadena	3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Badminton —April 21	Pierce at Valley	3 P.m.
Women's Basketball —April 17 April 22	Pasadena at Valley Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics —April 18	Long Beach at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball —April 21	Long Beach at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball —April 21 April 23	Valley at El Camino Valley at Pierce	3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Swimming —April 17-19	Metro Championships at East L.A.	All Day
Women's Track —April 17-19	Mt. SAC Relays At Mt. San Antonio	All Day

Three Gymnasts Place In Top Ten at State

By JAVIER MENDOZA

Associate Sports Editor

Climaxing a fine season of individual performances, three Valley gymnasts turned in their best efforts of the year, placing in the top ten, at the California State Championships, last weekend at Long Beach City College.

"I was very pleased with the performances," said head coach Gary Honjio. "With the exception of the pommel horse, Lee Parsons probably turned in his best performance of the year."

Parsons, Valley's best all-around gymnast, placed sixth in the state with a total score of 41.85. Vince Montez, whose specialty is the rings, placed fourth in the state with his score of 9.25. Shawn Marsh, Valley's competitor in the Free-Exercise, earned the number ten spot at the state meet with a score of 8.45.

Only the top twelve finishers at the Metro Conference Championships

qualify for the Southern California Championships. Going into the So. Cal. Championships, Valley had the top ten qualifiers.

"The competition was really tough this year," said Honjio. Long Beach, who won the California State Championship, went on to win the J.C. National Gymnastics Championship, and set a new national team record. Pasadena's team placed fourth in the national championships. "Four of the top ten teams in the country were in Southern California," said Honjio.

For Montez and Parsons, finishing among the top six in the state was good enough to earn them All-State honors. All three of the Valley's finishers were freshmen. Only two members of the men's gymnastics team are sophomores' the rest are freshmen.

"Our workouts for next week have already started," said Honjio. "We should have the best team we've ever had."

Women Softballers Beat Cypress

By ALISON WISE

Sports Editor

Coming from behind, the women's softball team defeated Cypress 4-3, last Thursday at Cypress.

The Monarchs will travel to El Camino on Monday. The game is slated for 3:30 p.m. On Wednesday the softball team will play Pierce at Pierce. That game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

"The kids played well, I was pleased," said Robbie Mulkey, coach of the women's softball team.

All four runs were scored in the sixth inning. Charlotte Thomas, Debbie Orbik, and Kathy Keeney scored on Patty Titchener's grand slam homerun, leaving the score at 4-3.

In the Golden West Tournament, Valley lost the first game to West Valley 5-0, defeated El Camino 10-5, and lost to Pasadena 5-1.

Valley's first run against El Camino was scored by Tammy Helms in the second inning. In the third inning, Keeney and Helms added two more runs. In the fourth inning, the combined efforts of Jeanne Ramirez, Marcie Chopp, Keeney, Titchener, and Helms were good enough for five runs. The final two runs were scored in the fifth inning by Keeney and Titchener.

Valley's only run against Pasadena was scored by Chopp in the second inning.

Doug Anderson came in to relieve Coop in the sixth, and shut down an El Camino rally. Coop was the winning pitcher. Anderson recorded his second save.

"We won this game because we were able to take advantage of their early mistakes. We showed more discipline and patience at the plate," said Snow.

Doug Baker tripled home the tie-breaking run in the top of the eleventh inning Thursday, April 10, to give Valley a 5-2 win over host Pierce.

Mike DiGiacomo pitched the entire eleven innings giving up only five hits while striking out 11 batters. He is now 7-0.

"We showed great poise. We had our backs against the wall late in the game, and we didn't panic. DiGiacomo showed great courage. He really rose to the occasion," said Snow.

Monarchs Batter Lancers

Third baseman Bernie Forbes went 3 for 3, batted in four runs, and hit his first homerun last Saturday, to give Valley a 10-1 victory over host Pasadena.

"We were able to win with consistent pitching, defense, and execution of our offense," said head coach Dave Snow.

The Monarchs will host Long Beach City College on Saturday, April 19. The game will start at noon. Rick Coop was the winning pitcher. He is now 7-1. Coop and three other pitchers only allowed Pasadena two hits and one unearned run.

"Right now we are playing championship caliber baseball. We hope to maintain the same type of play in the second half," said Snow.

Sheck highlighted a four run third inning Tuesday, April 8, as he drove in three runs with a double off of El Camino starter Bill Conrad. Valley went on to defeat visiting El Camino 6-3.



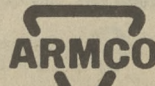
Star photo by MIKE BUSSING

PLAYING DIRTY—Debbie Orbik (L) and Patty Titchener (R) search for the ball as an opposing player scrambles in the dirt during a recent game at the Golden West Tournament. Valley was victorious.

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